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Norwich, Monday, May 17, 1909.

DETRIMENTAL TO BUSINESS.

The business of the country realizes that this tariff agitation is, while necessary perhaps, detrimental to business, and the estimate that it is costing the people ten million dollars a day is not excessive.

The manufacturers are naturally getting nervous, and some of the foreign nations are so excited over the situation that they are openly talking of retaliation.

It is evident that the New England manufacturers are being grossly misrepresented in the debate, and it is not strange that letters are being sent to Senators and Congressmen requesting them if they would save the business of the country to hasten the passage of the tariff bill.

Mr. Hon. Charles M. Jarvis, Vice President of the National Association of Manufacturers has sent the following letter to our Senators and Representatives:

"We believe the long discussion on the tariff question is working detrimental to the interest of our business. It has been more stagnant since this tariff question has been brought up and seems to grow worse. It is putting business to a standstill, which no law is largely due to the long delay before coming to an agreement."

"It is our earnest wish that you will use your best efforts to bring this discussion to a close and adjourn, which no doubt will have a great impetus in starting up all classes of business in our State."

"We heartily agree with Senator Aldrich who offered in the United States Senate an Amendment to the Senate Bill last Friday which contains this clause:

"To secure information to assist the President in the discharge of the duties imposed upon him by this section, and information which will be useful to Congress in tariff legislation, and to the officers of the Government in the administration of the Custom laws, the President is hereby authorized to employ such persons as may be required to make thorough investigations into the production, commerce, and trade of the United States and foreign countries, and all conditions affecting the same."

Thanking you in advance for your interest in the above direction, we remain,

"This letter by his advice has been sent to Washington by all the manufacturers in the national organization in this state."

This is a business way of getting at satisfactory results. Endless discussion is of small account compared to prompt and rational action. This is what will put the country at rest and set the wheels of industry humming."

A DANGEROUS AND SILLY VENTURE.

It is nothing new for buyers of packages of all kinds to now and then find in them a note from the young woman or woman who are employed to do the goods up. They do not expect that these little things are going to be made public, but they sometimes be to the shame and mortification of all concerned and to the pecuniary loss of the employee.

The Bulletin was surprised the other day to receive a marked paper from a western state which contained an exposure of this kind of four Norwich girls, with their names and full addresses for publication in their home papers. Home papers well managed are not brutal enough for this; but we print below what these thoughtless girls sent west:

"Abraham man, unless thou art a friend of woman, let no man's hand dandle this board that would not pity us and hear our cry."

"Let him come to us, with love to all and hatred to none!"

"Dying for a man—please correspond!"

"On for a man!"

"May you take pity on me!"

"Sweet sixteen and never been kissed."

These jolly girls would not want to see their names printed here as they were in Michigan.

This method of seeking an affinity is certainly reprehensible and those who did it now have occasion to regret their action.

Let us hope that Norwich girls will be more careful in future that their good sense will prompt them to be more modest and less venturesome. There really seems to be no need of such a questionable method as this for procuring a mate.

THE NATIONAL ASH HEAP.

The national board of underwriters at their annual meeting in New York last week did not take a very cheerful outlook for the future, for the ravages upon the wealth of the country by fire are twenty times greater than in any other country.

According to the statistics presented there the average annual extinction of property by fire during the past five years has been \$29,200,412, or more than a quarter of a billion, and nearly three-quarters of a million daily. This does not include the forest fires, which must have cost more than fifty millions last year, nor the indirect tax upon business and the resources of the country. The annual cost of fire is estimated by the department of interior at \$107,000,000, and the water cost chargeable to fire service is more than twice that.

These figures include some extraordinary conflagrations, but the destruction during the last two years has kept well above the two hundred million mark. Being \$215,084,709 in 1907 and \$217,885,850 in 1908, while for the first three months of the present year the losses were nearly fifty-three millions. These figures do not include the losses in April, which was the most fiery month of the year thus far.

What, the cities need is better building laws, and a sharper inspection of property as well as high pressure water works and well equipped fire departments. There appears to be no question but one half of our fires are preventable.

There is a great deal of talk upon the tariff, but what is needed is action.

SERGEANT WALSH.
Edward Payson Weston is now marching through Kansas on his way to the other sea. The next important station on the Rocky mountain metropolis of Denver. The old man muscular is going to get to the Pacific on time and make some pin money to boot by his lecturing along the line. He will not be overhauled on the road by Sergeant Walsh who walked from Boston to New Haven and then dropped out of sight somewhere. The tried and seasoned Weston is going to be the man to make good, after all. If the sergeant does not, how up presently to give an account of himself, there will be still more people on the map who can harbor a belief in the man who the Walsh record of two hours flat between Norwich and New London was made by the manager's collusion with a speedy trotting horse which very accommodatingly boosted him from Mohagan hill to Quaker Hill. —Holyoke, Mass., Telegram.

Some men love to be in the limelight and not that they venture beyond their ability and get talked about for their valor. Toy soon drop out of sight and like the Sergeant become difficult to find. Edward Payson Weston never gets lost. It has always been his good luck to lose the other fellow. There is no doubt about Weston, but the sergeant is a questionable proposition, still.

THAT'S WHAT IT MUST BE.

The up hill and down of Norwich does not fit the Marathon race; and, yet, it is not likely to make a mistake of it—Norwich Bulletin.

What's the matter with a hill climbing Marathon for Norwich? One fat old judge used to say that he never went west from the coast here in the "Rose of New England" to hotel without feeling that he ought to wear a breeching!—Bridgeport Standard.

This is just what it is to be. Does not the Standard know that Norwich runners have strongly developed hill climbing muscles, just as the citizens who have lived for generations along the coast are born web-footed. It is an open question whether a Marathon runner of Norwich would be fit for the level work. The muscles that lift are the ones which are of great value in Norwich, but what a Marathon runner might lose on the up-hill stretch he gains on the down-hill grade. There is no great loss without some small gain.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

If the wireless has reached the singing spark arc, there will be no less snap in it.

When the Connecticut legislature gets in a hurry many of the members will be in a hurry at home.

Nature is hustling just as if she realized that there would be a great demand for flowers on the 30th.

Happy thought for today: There is going to be a time in the old town on July 4th and the day following.

When Madam Nordica becomes a woman suffragist there is no doubt that she will be equipped to play her part.

The fact that Charles W. Morse is pinning without a dollar does not seem to affect the loomen of the present time.

Sent the fly, look out for the germ, eschew bad air, and do not wear too much Chinese hair. These are wary times.

In the merry month of June Dayton is going to give a two days' blowout to the Wright brothers for their achievements.

It is now being mooted that a Saphira club is just as necessary as an Ananias club, but no one fathers the assertion.

When Senator Aldrich started in public life he was too poor to make the venture, and now he is too rich to let go.

It is queer how soon a blushing bride develops the instincts of a blooming detective, and too often she is a success.

As the price of bread is soaring we feel like thanking the medical man who made the discovery that bread is unwholesome.

Editor Watson is not only opposed to prohibition in Kentucky, but declines to say a good word for it even in Iowa.

Whitewashing Capt. Witz is the hardest job that has been undertaken in modern times. White or black, he looks like a butcher still.

Uncle Horace Johnson, who has just entered upon his 64th year, believes that he can beat any man of his years and inches in a go-as-you-please Marathon.

Boston has taken time for the forelock and given herself six years to produce a great uplift in Boston. There is better than expecting to do it in sixty days.

When a circus comes to town those who scrap daily over the tariff and baseball forget their vocal exercises.

The children of Boston's West End do kindergarten on vacant lots. Two hundred and fifty of them had lots 10x6 feet last year, and more are booked for this season.

Major Roosevelt could have added no beauty to his 64th picture, presented to Mrs. Lilley, but he would not have taken anything from himself by being courteous.

Under the title of "Close to Nature," the Hartford Evening Post carries views of the park to people who have not time to walk therein. They are near, and yet so far.

The New Jersey man who walked into the office of a charitable organization and laid down five bills of \$1,000 denomination without disclosing his name is a rare bird.

The President of the National Model License League takes occasion to point out to 10,000 pastors that "Christ was a wine drinker and a wine maker, and that he could do no wrong."

Bar's Vindication.
Having signed up with the anthracite miners last week and been "killed" by the supreme court decision last week, George F. Bar is in shape to start on his European trip with a smile that won't come off.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Master—You want large wages for a boy which had no experience. But I don't know how to—London Opinion.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

PORCH AND WINDOW BOXES AND FILLING.

However many flowers in garden and yard, such boxes add a necessary touch. They can be fitted up at little cost by setting store boxes and painting them. Boxes in which house shades are packed may be gotten from your dealer.

These are about the right size in every way for the average window. The most important thing about fitting these receptacles is the drainage. An inch of coarse stone screenings the size of a chestnut is the first layer. An inch of sand must be placed on this, after which the box is filled with soil.

Trails soil must be of the best "potting" variety, with no green manure in it. It must, however, in order to retain moisture, possess a large quantity of humus.

The time to set out boxes in this climate is about the last of May. Violets, single and double, pansies, lobelia, linaria and dwarf geranium are suitable occupants. Deciduous ferns from the woods are the best "backing" for the box. Plants of a contrasting kind should be placed among the main flower in the box.

Another plant should likewise be allowed to droop down the front. The Vinca is one of the most successful of such "droopers."

PUT STRAWBERRY PLANTS ON TABLE.

Strawberry plants bearing a few ripe berries are a center of interest on the table at luncheon parties or formal breakfasts.

A little pot and plant at each place serve as a decoration, as well as provides a relish.

The wild berry, washed by the dew or rain, needs no further preparation, but the cultivated kind is not fit to eat without rinsing.

To do this without breaking the berries, wash them in a colander or wire strainer and dip this into a pan of water.

Raise and lower the colander several times, allowing the dirt to fall into the pan.

Never hold the berries in the box or even in the colander directly under the faucet, and allow the water to fall with force upon them.

To Make a Sweet Omelette.
Beat seven eggs to a froth, whipping in at the last a tablespoonful of powdered sugar. Heat a tablespoonful of butter in a frying pan, pour in the eggs and shake with an easy, regular motion, always in the same direction— from side to side, or to and from you—until the omelette is "set" and begins to curl over at the edges. Draw to the side of the stove, cover quickly with current or other oil, and roll up as you would a sheet of paper, according to taste. Price of transfer pattern 10 cents.

TEACH A CHILD THAT HE SHOULD NOT—

Not to tip the soup plate.
Not to play with the spoons and forks.
Not to enter the dining room in front of older persons.
Not to put their fingers on the rim of a glass.
Not to sit at the table before older persons are seated.
Not to reach across the table in front of another person.
Not to bow their plates when eating, but to sit erect.

HOME GARMENT MAKING.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.

No. 2098—French and eyelet design for a shirt waist, buttoned in the back, to be transferred to linen, linen or French lawn, French batiste, cambric, nainsook, cotton voile, China silk, messaline, surah silk, satin or in fact any material which may be worked in solid embroidery if preferred, and color instead of all white, may be used for the working of the embroidery. Price of transfer pattern 10 cents.

SYSTEMATIZED WORK.

Where there is no maid and the laundry work is done at home, some such schedule as the following will be helpful:

Monday—Putting the house in order. Baking, cleaning, Tuesday's meals. Mending clothes for the wash, removing stains, etc. Planning the week's marketing. Putting clothes to soak over night.

Tuesday—Wash day. Folding dry towels and sheets and putting away. Wednesday—Ironing.

Thursday—Upstairs sweeping. Changing bed and room linen. Sweeping of attic and putting in order on alternate days.

Friday—Downstairs sweeping. Straightening dining room closets and drawers. Cleaning silver. Care of cellar on alternate days.

Saturday—Thorough cleaning of the refrigerator. Baking for Sunday. Cleaning of kitchen closets, floors and stove. Changing table linen for dinner.

Sunday—Changing table linen for breakfast. Reading from housework. Guests—Dinner on Monday or Saturday, or tea on Sunday evening.

Marketing—On "market days," or when the fresh vegetables are brought to the grocery or the door.

BLACK SATIN BELTS.

Black satin belts are to be found in every imaginable shape. Some of them are straight and wide and have broad ends in self or colored silk, others are studded or thickly jetted and many are soutache-trimmed.

Developed in handkerchief linen, this is a stylish model for the separate

LADIES' SHIRT WAIST.

Paris Pattern No. 2004—All Seams Allowed.

Developed in handkerchief linen, this is a stylish model for the separate

TIMELY HINTS FOR HER WHO WOULD "CLEAN HOUSE"

Brass.
To polish brass trimmings, such as hinges, handles and other ornaments of furniture, without marring the wood during the work, requires that the polish shall be beneficial to the wood as well as to the metal.

A mixture of half as much naphtha as paraffin oil and enough powdered rotten stone to make a soft, thick cream will accomplish the purpose. It should be applied with wool and should be followed by rubbing with a soft cloth.

Before polishing the last time it is well to make an application of dry rotten stone powder to remove all traces of the naphtha. Unless this is done the brass will tarnish soon.

Plaster.
The plaster paris figures which have become dingy may be brushed with a soft brush and then covered with warm soda-water without injury.

Wood.
Natural wood should be freed from all loose dust before cleaning and then may be moistened with oil and turpentine or with wood alcohol.

This treatment should be followed by a rubbing with a dry woolen cloth to bring out the polish.

In the hard wood of her dining room wainscoting restored it by laying over each dent a thick pad of wet brown paper, wet cloth folded several times over that and then applying a hot iron over all.

What the pad was about dry it was removed, and if the place still showed a mark, the treatment was repeated.

Business Directory

OF EASTERN CONNECTICUT AND WESTERLY, R. I.

NORWICH FIRMS

HAY AND GRAIN.
We handle a good No. 1 Timothy hay, straw, grain, all feed and poultry supplies. Tel. 535-5. Greenville Grain Co. 500 Main St. Prop.

PAINTING.
This is my business. Wagons, carriages and automobiles. At a reasonable price I will make it look like a new one.
Geo. Adams, 11 Town St.

AUTOMOBILE STATION.
S. J. Colt, 5 Otis Street. Automobile and Bicycle Repairing. General Machine work. Jobbing.

BUILDING MATERIAL.
Peck, McWilliams & Co., 47-55, West Main Street. Lime, Portland Cement, Parrot Roofing.

BOTTLE.
H. Jackel, cor. Market and Water Sts. A complete line of the best Ales, Lager and Wines, specially bottled for family use. Delivery. Tel. 124-5.

SUMMER SHOES.
A fine new line just received. All styles and colors. Prices reasonable. Call and see them. H. Franklin, 179 West Main St.

COAL AND WOOD.
The Park Wood Yard, Franklin Street. Coal and Coughlin any quantity daily. Call at all part of the city at reasonable prices. Wm. Inc. Tel. 595.

FOR SALE.
Slabs \$1.00 a load. Norwich Wood Yard, rear Bulletin Bldg., Franklin St. Tel. 504.

CONTRACTOR AND JOINER.
P. E. Beckwith, 30 West Main Street. Contractor and Joiner. Jobbing work of all kinds promptly attended to.

WAGONS FOR SALE.
Two new business wagons, also two new dump carts, a second-hand top carriage and other things. Call on J. P. Painting and repairing a specialty. Telephone 472. Geo. W. Harris, 554 West Main St.

FISH—FISH.
Fresh shore haddock, market cod, steak cod, also fine line of all other kinds of fish at the Norwich Fish Market; telephone—571.

GROCERIES, HAY AND GRAIN.
Sherwood Potter, 61 Main Street. I carry a complete line of fancy and staple groceries, hay, grain and feed. Poultry Supplies, Etc.

HORSESHOEING.
P. J. White, 15 Bath Street. Horse-shoeing in all its branches. Careful attention to our part insures your patronage. Once a customer, always a customer.

"THE FOUR-MINUTE RECORD."
Come in and hear it. It's something great.
Geo. P. Yeomans, 23 1/2 Lafayette St.

FISH—FISH.
Fresh shore haddock, market cod, steak cod, also fine line of all other kinds of fish at the Norwich Fish Market; telephone—571.

HAGBERG.
Ladies' Tailor, Norwich.

MEATS AND PROVISIONS.
James Banning, Norwich Town, Conn. Fresh and Salt Meats, Poultry, etc. Delivery on call. 25 North Thames Street. First-class. Prompt delivery.

NEW YORK BAKERY CO.
Mistaken & Zerkowicz, Prop. Polish, French and German Breads. Delivery all over city. Drop a card and have it call. 25 North Thames Street.

PAINTING.
Spring is here—the time to paint your house. Try Monarch Paint. Best pure, C. R. Browning, 15 Seymour St. Phone connection.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.
Edw. E. Bachelder, Room 3 Shannon Bldg. Real Estate and Insurance Broker. Notary Public, Auditing and Expert Accountant. Telephone 515.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.
A. M. Willis. Real Estate and Insurance. Potter Building. Phone connection.

SODA WATER.
Murphy's Pure Fruit Syrup. Large assortment of Candy, Fruit, etc., at 1 Railroad Ave. P. A. De Rosa.

an who must keep house unaided, or of the one who must direct others and wishes a happy, well-ordered home.

No Tipping.
Germany appreciates more and more every year the financial benefits accruing from "the tourist industry," and is especially desirous of attracting American travelers, because they are most lavish of all in their expenditure of money.

Tourists generally will be interested in the new regulations which are to go into force on the German railways on the first of next month. They are drastic, which is not an unusual quality in German rules, and the way in which they seem to be just and practical.

Tipping of railway employees on trains is prohibited; passengers who tip are punished. The railways will be responsible for passengers' baggage for 14 days and at all times responsible for luggage lost. Children over 10 years will not be permitted to travel in compartments reserved to women. If a train is full a traveler, although he may have a ticket, may be compelled to wait for the next train. A friend taking leave of a traveler and remaining in the train until it moves will have to pay a fine of \$1.50. — Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Staple articles of food should be stored in proper receptacles. When large enough glass fruit jars or screw-top glasses are best, as the contents are air-tight, vermin-proof and easily seen.

"Paperbag housekeeping" is a waste of time and patience, as well as material. The articles most used should be nearest to hand and in the most convenient place.

All worn-out or unnecessary things should be discarded at once.

Dark ones are covered with hard-wood sawdust and left over night. The next day they are swept with a soft broom, and then wiped out with a towel wrung out of hot water.

"Bloom."
The bluish cast that comes on highly polished furniture in damp weather can be removed by wiping the furniture with lukewarm water in which there is a tablespoonful of ammonia to a gallon of water.

Dry the furniture thoroughly and heat the room, if possible, for the dampness of the room is what causes it and probably indicates that the room must be dried out in some manner.

Children's Week at this Store

For this entire week we will demonstrate how well this store is prepared to supply the wants for the younger generation economically.

Everything the mothers buy for the youngsters are here at reduced prices this week—we want them to come here with their parents and we reduced prices so radically that every parent in Norwich will find the occasion a general replenishing time of their children's wardrobe.

We have neither time nor space in which to tell of the bargains—here follow brief mention of a few. Other needs which you may have in mind a visit will reveal at a very low price.

White P. K. Hats with Emb. edge, at 25c.
White and Colored Chowder Hats at 25c.
Children's Colored Dresses, 2 to 14 years old, at 50c.
Children's Good Quality Gingham Dresses, 2 to 14 at 95c.
Boys' and Girls' Rompers, good quality, at 50c.
Boys' White and Colored Russian Blouse Suits at 95c.
Girls' White Dresses, new styles, nicely trimmed, sizes 2 to 14 years, at \$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.69, \$3.50 and up; extra good values.

Children's Colored Coats, sizes 2 to 6 years, that formerly sold at \$3.50 and \$5.00, at \$2.95.
Children's Covert Coats, sizes 4 to 14, at \$2.95.
A full line of Children's Gumps, Waists, Underwear, etc., at special prices.

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A full line of Children's Gumps, Waists, Underwear, etc., at special prices.

B. GOTTHELF & CO.,
The Store of Good Values, 94-100 Main Street.

AUDITORIUM 3 Shows Daily 2:30, 7, 8:45 **Week of MAY 17th**
VAUDEVILLE
and
Moving Pictures
CECIL MORRIS & CO.
"SLATS" A Comedy Sketch
CLAUDE MAYNARD, The Dainty Prima Donna
BURT C. JACK, Character & Singing, Comedian and Musicalist
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ADMISSION 10c Ladies and Children Except Holidays
No Higher

ROOSEVELT

Hottest Africa

Can keep cool more easily than can the suffering housewife who tries to cook with a coal stove.

ESTATE GAS RANGES

Insures a clean, cool kitchen, are economical, safe and easy to operate. Call and see the latest models.

GAS & ELECTRICAL DEPT.

Alice Building, 321 MAIN STREET.
april 20

Wedding Decorations

AND BRIDAL BOUQUETS
For June Weddings.
We would like to call your attention to the fact that we are one of the few people in this city in this business who know how to make up Bridal Bouquets and Wedding Decorations. Try us and see for yourself if what we say isn't true.

GEDULDIG'S,

Telephone 885. 77 Cedar Street. may 15d

To the Public